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State Hist Society

THE Troy Chief celebrated its 28th birthday last Thursday. ABILENE has only one advantage ver Salina. She has a poet.

PANAMA wants peace, and to get it he wants to be annexed to the Inited States.

Ir is reliably reported that ex-President Hayes has sold his saloon at

"GATH" is especially hard on the Mugwumps. He says he never saw one who was not a sneak, and invites people to investigate their own experiences with that order of architecture, and report to him immediately.

GOV. JOHN B. MURRAY was the originator of the observation of memorial day in the North. He introduced the custom at his home in New York State, in 1868, and it grew rapidly thereafter. He died in October

sown, 40 per cent, has been plowed up and the ground seeded to other crops, and that the product in the State will not exceed 12,000,000 bush-

THE President has appointed General Rosecranz to the Register of the Treasury, vice B. K. Bruce resigned How in the world did it happen that "old Rosey" got the prize, when there were so many stalwart Rebel generals hanging around "waitin' for marfflin 2 9 11

CAPTAIN HUGH LEWIS, a one-armed soldier of Madison, Wis., who has been one of the staunchest Democrats in the State, renounces his allegiance to that party because of the administration's partiality toward Confederates, and desires to be recognized as a straight-out Republican.

Cor. DESEV, the newly appointed Minister to China, was a Union Soldier, but he quit the army in 1863, a few days after the Emancipation Proclamation was issued, on the ground that he would "never fight to free the niggers," and his voice was seard in Indiana in 1864, along with that of Hendricks, declaring the war

The Democratic papers seem more tickled over the appointment of E.G. Ross as Governor of New Mexico, the amounts on the notes and disthan of any old-time Democrat. The truth is, he turned traitor for their benefit, and this is the first time they have been able to reward him in the state of th Johnson. His courage was equal to that of a mud ball thrown against a brick wall. Not longer than the day brick wall. Not longer than the day and bow it got to the prairies of an angelier of speculation, before the vote was taken, Ross was and bow it got to the prairies of outspoken in favor of impeachment. But Perry Fuller owned the poor but as it has no "Patented" stamped ittle poodle. He had spent his money to buy Ross' election, and was bound to make it back. So Johnson's friends

Elleworth Reporter: paid Fuller his prize, and he took Ross by the nose, wheeled him about face, and voted him against impeachment. That is the size of Ross' conscience and courage.

A certain coterie of Democratic nembers of Congress have threatened | Ellsworth, Kansas. that unless the President yields to their demands in the distribution of Minneapolis, this State, one of our fa-federal patronage, they will refuse to vorite exchanges is of the opinion ommends. But these gentlemen located at this place. should remember that their authority is not supreme. If the President makes wise recommendations, It is just possible that the Republican ereise wisdom, if he resists the bulldozers of his party. The worst advice and has not been at all delicate in expressing himself to this effect.

FRANCIS MURPHY has removed from Chicago to Pittsburg. He has been engaged in temperance work in Pittsburg and neighboring cities for several months with remarkable success, and at the carnest solicitation of the citizens has accepted the pastorate of a People's Temperance church, organized among the laboring classes, and will make that city his future home. Since he went to Pittsburg he has secured 12,000 temperance pledges in Pittsburg alone, and his son has secured as many more in the neighboring cities. The proprietors of large manufactories in Western Pennsylvania have found such an able helper in Mr. Murphy that they have offered to support his work in the future, and one will owner proposes to give \$10,-000 to aid him in opening temperance reading rooms and secure a free leeture ball

At 2 p. m. the district stewards met in the M. E. church to estimate the amount that the Salina District should give to the Presiding Elder, Rev. A. N. See. After due deliberation, he was allowed \$1,200. This we tion, he was allowed \$1,200. This we understand, is nearly \$150 more than they allowed him previously. This is certainly great evidence of his popularity, and the estimation of his worth by the people. After the above amount had been allowed, it was distributed to the several charges. The following resolution was preented and adopted:

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1885.

Minneapolis Sentinel:
One of the most pathetic and touching portions of his [Gov. Martin's Decoration Day address], was his eulogy of John W. Long, who fell at the storming of Nashville, and during its delivery many an old soldier wined its delivery many an old soldier wiped

away a tear.
At the close of Gov. Martin's ad dress and while many friends were pressing forward to congratulate him, a young man introduced himself to the distinguished executive that actu-ated him, but he had another motive and proceeded to tell Gov. Martin that his name was John W. Long, son of the soldier referred to, that he was

and named for him. It afterwards transpired that this come man lived at Geneseo, Illinois, and was visiting in this county. He came to the Memorial services and was surprised to hear the Governor of the State eulogizing his father. The speaker, the audience, the surroundings, the State even being strangers to him. It is not often that a writer of fiction conceives a strange story.

born on the day his father was killed.

Council Grove Republican : Seventeen years ago Wednesday, the Cheyennes 400 strong, made a raid THE Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture states that of the 1,613,238 acres of winter wheat the latter, "at long taw," on Big John ereek, thoroughly stirring up and alarming the white settlers, who were ready on the slightest provocation to take part in the fray. Lincoln Center Beacon:

F. W. Binns has men at work or the new rink, which will be on the site of the Binns House. It will be 50x100 feet, with a large basement underneath. This is an enterprise heartily seconded by all our people. Mr. Stone, from what we can learn, has given up building the rink which he began near the Court House. The Binns rink will be completed before the Fourth.

The Lincoln Land Company made heavy sale of their railroad lands in Grant and Pleasant townships, last week The Mayor of Marysville, and a large company of citizens from that place are among the purchasers. It is little wonder the town of Lincoln grows; it has need to, to accommodate needs of the rapidly increasing population demand. Abilene Gazette :

Solomon City will celebrate the 4th of July by troiting races, shooting matches speeches and fireworks. The Union church and Sunday School of this city, will go on an ex-cursion in about four weeks. The lestination is as yet undecided, Manhattan and Salina being the disputed points. About ten cars will be pro-

vided for the occasion.

We noticed in our columns sev a "failure" and demanding peace at seral days ago the departure of Sheriff Miller on the noon train, and that he was going away on "important busi-ness." He returned this morning VARIOUS Republican newspapers with two likely young men in charge, of the State have been saying fine things of Ed. Ross they didn't be, lieve. The Troy Chief" has him down live engaged in the inabout right"—which exactly conforms surance business in this county some mouths ago, canvassing the county

have been able to reward him, in all these years. They speak of his courage and his conscience in voting against the impeachment of President found northeast of Glasgo near the posession of the crown of a helmet found northeast of Glasgo near the

> Ellaworth Reporter: A depot is being erected at Newton for the El Derado & Ellsworth railway Company.

J. D. Griffith will have quite a number of German carp to dispose of this Fall at his Fishery, eight miles east of Ellsworth. P. O. address, Receive the Lieut-Governor has lo ented and purchased a newspaper at

pass such laws as the President rec- that the State Reform School with be Etherorth News: Rev. S. L. Semans was here last week attending the District Conference of the M. E. church. Mr. Seaman is a brother to a frontier charac members will enact them into laws.

At all events, the President will ex- Ellsworth, when the "killing of a man for breakfast" was a matter that ereated little concern, and known as "Apache Bill" who sas himself shot he has thus far received has been and died in the Hospital at Ft. Hark-from this source and he knows it, er. Rev. Mr. Seaman was here at that time, employed as drayman. He went east and studied for the minis-

try, and is now a worker in the vine-yard of the M. E. church, stationed at Miltonvale, Kansas. Lindsburg News:-Ten acres of land near the town site of McPherson recently sold for \$1,400,

r \$140 per nere. We understand the Bethany Church Society has purchased five acres of land outh of town, on the river, from Mr. Nordlund for a park, to be known as the Bethany Park. The land has been surveyed and work improving the ground will be commenced at an early day. We also understand that some of the members of the society are considering the advisability of placing a steamer on the river, in or-der to make the park one of the most pleasant and enjoyable pleasure re-sorts in Central Kansas. It is to be hoped that the gentlemen having the matter in charge will continue the good work until they succeed in makng the grounds a second Bismarckif not the first.

London, June 4.—Sir Julius Bens-dict, the musician and composer, is dead. Sir Julius had so recovered, from a recent illness as to be able to THE Ellsworth Reporter of last week, contained the proceedings of the District M. E. Conference, and in them we found the following:

At 2 p. m. the district stewards met in the M. E. church to estimate the parity between the ages was so notice able that the aunouncement of their engagement greatly vexed the Queen, who vainly tried to prevent the marrisge. Sir Julius, in addition to his musical attainments, was a master of the Italian, French and English lan guages. He frequently boasted that he read every new book that made its appearance in either of those three tongues, and his reading was certainly extensive and omniverous

More room is imperatively needed for the Congressional library. Since its commencement it has outgrown its original accommodations. In the library and on the shelves, floor, closets, crypt, in the cellar, are 200,000 bound vol-umes, 300,000 pieces of music, 200,000

PILLS AND POWDERS.

Meeting of the Ectectic Medical Society of Central Kansas.

This society held their annual meeting in the Grand Central Hotel, in this city, June 3d. During the foremoon session three new members were admitted, as follows: C. A. Flippin, of Hillsboro, Marion County, Kansas, W. H. Caulk, M. D., of Aldent Hayes has sold his saloon at one of our citizens, and begged an introduction to the Governor. Mr. do not inform us where he will next engage in business. The saloons was only the natural desire of meeting was only the natural desire of meeting.

Kansas, W. H. Caulk, M. D., of Almo, Dickinson county, Kansas, S. Hewitt, M. D., of Salina, Saline county. Hewitt, M. D., of Salina, Saline county, Kansas, S. Hewitt, M. D., of Salina, Saline county, Kansas. This was followed by the reading of papers, and reports of cases in practice. Dr. A. S. Gish, of Abilene conditions and the case of t Abilene, read two papers, one on a they each other, young Pope did not new remedy (Abromo Augustum) from ask his companion to become his wife which the Dr. claimed he had had some excellent results in certain female diseases. The other paper was on difficult breathing in infants immediately after high and mediately after high and the same and in the navy were beside in the army and in the navy were beside in the same and in the navy were beside in which the Dr. claimed he had had mediately after birth, and very lustructive. He then exhibited some specimens of linctures prepared by himself in his office Pharmacy, showing that physicians may prepare many of their own medicines to the advantage of themselves and their patients. Dr. C. A. Flippin read a ceremony. The prospective bride-paper on Diarrhoea, immediately fol-groom went to New York to get his lowing in an obstetrical patient, supposed to be the result of Septsemia, which was probably caused by an enlarged and ulcerated Placenta. The report of this case brought out considerable discussion. The case, in siderable discussion. The case, in said that time and again he had been spite of the Doctor's efforts, proved at the point of asking her to be his wife but modesty had prevented him.

After dinner, Doctor Jenney, Homcopathic physician of this city, also member of the State Board of Health, being present on invitation, was introduced to the society by the Secretary and made a few brief but interesting remarks in the interests of said Board and the general health of the State. This was followed by the election of officers, which resulted as election of officers, which resulted as follows:

J. K. Osborne, M. D., of Benningion, Kansas, President; A. S. Gish, M. D., of Abilene, 1st Vice President;
C. A. Flippin, of Hillshoro, 2nd Vice
President; D. M. Gillespie, M. D., of

be taken to the invalid. The young the business which the wants and M. D., of Abilene, 1st Vice President;

> so reported a case in Gynecological practice, which brought out some interesting questions and discussions. lows: Drs. Shock, Caulk and Gilles | children. ple, to take proper steps looking to to the procuring of certificates of membership for the society. In conclusion we have no hositancy in say ing that this was by far the most interesting meeting yet held by the society. The attendance was good and the interest excellent; the only trouble being that the time was too short to or liberal physician, within a rea-

to stay away frow our meetings. Respectfully, D. M. GILLESPIE, M. D. Secretary.

DUE PROCESS OF LAW. The Central Law Journal, publish ed at St Louis, now in its 21st year discusses the recent decision of Judge Crozier and Foster of the state on see tion 8 of the liquor law. The Journa begins by saying: "A foreigner he visited his brother-in-law, courts on questions of constitutional street Kansas City, Kan, reading the decisions of American law, and generalizing what he finds, would come to the conclusion that decisions in Kansas, one by Judge Crozier, of the Kansas district court at Leavenworth, and the other by Judge Foster, of the United States

district court for the district of Kan-Referring particularly to the opinual to give to an officer, whose vocation is to prosecute, and for the purpose of enabling him to prosecute, those inquisitorial powers which are usually confined to grand juries. This, it is perceived, is all that the statute does. " " The conclusion of Judge Foster cannot, therefore, be vindicated, unless the principle is to be laid down that an act of the Legislature, which wests in one officer, powers which have hitherto been vested in another officer, and which was in good circumstances and ual to give to an officer, whose voca-

vested in another officer, and which have been exercized without question from time immemorial, is not due process of law.

Mr. Toelle was a man 35 years of age He was in good circumstances and was held in high esteem by his neighbors. He leaves a wife and five chil-

connection with a young lady who was an occupant of the White House, While it was apparent to both that her at every opportunity. Capt, Finch took the lead. He pressed his suit, proposed and was ascepted. He was possessed of considerable means prospective bride her wedding present. Of the invitations sent to Tennes see, one fell into the hands of young Pope. It fanned the smothering love within his bosom into a flame. He wrote to Miss Easton, told her of his love since childhood for her. He Now he repeated his love and begged her to become his bride. Miss Easton read the letter and immediately replied, accepting his offer. Capt. Finch returned from New York, bringing with him a costly diamond ornament. He called at White House to see the young lady occupant. She was in her room with a companion

on. The latter went to the private parlor where Capt. Finch was scated, and, after some hesitancy, said that Miss Easton was indisposed. The Salina, Secretary; S. Hewitt, M. D., of Salina, Treasurer.

Indy carried the diamond ornament to her companion. When Miss Easton received it she turned to her com-After the election of officers, Dr. A.
S. Gish presented a clinical case of kidney disease with some Cerebrospinal symptoms. This case called had finished hererrand Capt. Fineh After the election of officers, Dr. A. out a lively discussion, participated in by Drs. Jenney, Hewitt, Crosby, Flip left the parlor, a d left the house. Gen. pin, Houser and Gish. The patient stated that he had been under medities friend Finch. He had favored cal treatment for over nine years, and had eighteen different physicians, and had gradually grown worse until the match. In speaking to Miss Easton be said: "this action of yours Marry, has eaused me lose all faith in woman," He insisted that Capt. Finch don't know what level is, but they man." He insisted that Capt. Finch luring the ceremony, and never took that he now felt better than he had his eyes off her until she left the room for a number of years. Dr. Caulk al-with her husband. Shortly afterward he went to Europe. When he re-turned he bore the name of an uncle -a wealthy Englisman. Mrs Pope moved to Tennesser. She is said to A committee was appointed, as fel- be living there now, happy, with her

JOHN TOELLE'S HORRIBLE DEATH. John Tolle, the man who had the desperate struggle with the mad dog May 8, at his farm on the boulevard, three miles south of this city and one get in all the work prepared, and we think that in the future, no eclectic ropes, four men were required to prevent him from breaking loose. Ever since his battle with the dog Mr. or liberal physician, within a reasonable distance of Salina can afford friends attempted to persuade him the stay away frow our meetings. persunsion or argument could shake him in his belief, that his death was only a matter of time. After the battle his wounds were cauterized and he was given all the whisky he could stand, A mad stone was also applied but would not adhere. Toelle accepted this as an omen, and told his physician that it was of no use, that all their efforts could not save him. The wounds all healed nively, though Toelle frequently complained of pain in this arms. Last Monday night

He talked of the battle with his deter and was firmly convinced that would come to the conclusion that he would die in a short time. When constitutional law in America is a he returned home he said he felt sick kind of law devised by the vicious, and wanted his bed fixed differently, unruly and disorderly minority to I feel it coming on and do not want prevent the virtuous, orderly and peace-leving majority from punishing crime and preserving the peace of society. No better illustration of this could be given than two recent spasm, which was not, however, vioent. Tuesday afternoon he had an other, and the third occured Tues night. Each sport was more violent than the preceding one. Between the intervals of the attack Treed by he was rational and made his will. Till Tuesday night he had been drinking water and keeping pounded on of Judge Foster, the Journal says: drinking water and keeping panels to the only reason for holding that it ice in his mouth. Then he refused to drink further, and the sight of water thin into convulsions. (proceedings by county attorney under section 8) is not the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the section of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the section of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is novel and unuspendent of the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is not process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is not process of law which we can extract from his opinion is, that it is not process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the process of law which we can extract from his opinion is the law which we can extract from his opinion is the law which we can extract from his opinion is the law which we have a constant from his opinion is the law which we have a constant from his opinion is the law while making desperate efforts to re-lease himself from the ropes with

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The case referred to be the four-teenth amendment for a state to abolish grand juries altogether, and to long the remains and the state in high esteem by his nelghibers. The news of his death was telegraphed to his mother who lives in Neosha county. Michigan, and until word is received from ner, no afrangements will be made for the disposition of the remains. The particulars of Toelle's terrible struggle which re-In the case referred to by the Journal is the same case cited by Judge Foster, and to which the Capital called attention to some time ago—Hurtado vs. California. The position of the Journal is that suggested by the paper. After commenting upon the reasons assigned for the judge's opinion, the Journal can see nothing which is not made out clearly, except that Judge Foster believes this particular bite some one Mr. Toelie followed. When he caught him a desperate statute to be unreasonable, and con-cludes a very sensible article thus; struggle ensued, lasting over an hour. S. C. SERVILLE

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society because it affords the means of cery and threw him to the ground, discovering and punishing crime, are matters about which the public still dog and held him down, acreming wait for information." A WHITE HOUSE ROMANCE.

I heard this romance to-day in connection with a young lady who was an occupant of the White House,

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DANIEL WEBSTER'S HEAD.

westurn Magicias.
Webster used to drive in his gig from Boston, and sometimes from Higham, over the road to Marshfield. On such ocasions troops of children would come flocking out and follow after him, so great a fascination did he have for them. And I have seen somewhere how a little child, on entering the room where Webster was seated, and, looking up into his great soft eyes, ran instinctively into his arms, as if yearning to get as near as possible to his great tender heart. As an infant he is described as a cry As an infant he is described as a cry-ing baby who worried his parents-considerably. He grew up to boyloood pale, weak and sickly; as he himself often told me, he was the simmest in the family. And yet, by doing a boy's work on his father's farm, by indulging a propensity for outdoor sports, by leading a temperate and frugal life, he succeeded in building up a robust constitution. It was an iron frame, large and stately, with a great mountain of a head upon it.
When Thorwaldsen, the Danish sculptor, saw his head in Power's studio in Rome, he exclaimed:
"Ah! a design for Jupiter, I see!"

He would not believe that it was a living American, Since Socrates there has seldom been a head so mas sive, huge. The coal-heavers and porters of London looked on him as one of the great forces of the globe. They recognized in him a mative king. Carlyle called him "a magnifleent specimen, whom, as a lorie fencer or parlimentary Hercules, one would incline to back at sight against all the world." And Sydney Smith sald he was "a fiving lie, because no man on earth could be as great as he

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 4-An engineer who has had contracts all over the new world stood on a corner watching surveyor, line men and stake-earriers elaborately laying off the work for a gang of street greders. "Do you know that I'd do that thing if I was in Mexico?" he asked. "I'd go up to that end and I'd drive as stake just where I wanted the grade to come. Then I'd go down to the other end of the street and I'd. drive an other peg just where I wanted the grade there. I'd say, 'Arcilor' These Mexicans would houp in and tine? Not much. They'd do it all by those two stakes and their eyes. These fellows build miles and miles of irrigating ditches along hillsides and throug's fields without any sur-veying. When they turn the water

can Type" series is presented by Geo. tion; E Hough begins a short serial entitled "The Alcaldi of Manchester," mile from the Blue, died last night from Hydrophobla. His agony was series of papers entitled "By Mursh terrible, and though bound with and Pool"; G. C. Matthews writes after whom two of the House of Tu-

> Belle," is given. The poetry of the number comprises 'Warp and Woof," by Ren D. House "Stanzas," by Frankin E. Denton;
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> Jones; and "Labor's Royalty,"

of the Albany, (N. Y.) Journal Mark Twain's worldly posession reset down at \$125,000. Ellen Terry has a sister Maian, who contemplates a raid on

The Legislature of Tennessee preoses to pass a law for the taxation of enmercial drummers. The West Point endets are allowed lave fourteen pair of white trousers n the wash every week.

America

Professor Agussiz's eldest son take more to fields than to books, and owns an extensive sheep ranch in A Cleveland Leader writer credit

John R. McLean as being the riches

man in Cincinnati, worth at least \$65 0000,0000 Fx-Senator Ferry, of Michigan, has Siespiessness, cured by Wells' Health djusted his his financial difficulties Renewer. and will shortly return to the U. S.

Ceylon spiders weave webs so strong that a walking-stick, when thrown into them, is entangled among The Supreme Court of Oregon re-

ot be admitted to the practice of law in that state. A beckeepen' association has pre-sented to Princess Beatrice as a wel-ding present a "bee" set in diamonds and precious stones.

to his daughter was a spirited horse, in the first riding of which she was thrown and killed. Professor Ridgeway, of the Smith sonian Institute, says the English sparrow in the United States is a tional misfortune which is likely

n the near future to assume calamious proportions. The summer has come. Do not

ineinnati Commercial Gazette.

There is no danger of an overore duction of the best quality of goods. It is the poor goods that do not sell at desired is time beef, fine butter, fine neese, etc., which are always salable. Many Vermont farmers are selling their sheep on account of the low price of wool. The shrewd ones,

So highly decorated are the rattan cinairs in the fashionable drawing rooms that it is hard to tell which is the chair and which is ribbon. One who sits in one of these chairs makes an enemy of the family .- Springfield

Wheat is getting low, the bottoms of the strawberry boxes get higher and higher. It is only a question of time when buyers will insist on turning the boxes upside down and having the bottom instead of the top filled with the tempting fruit.

Judge Laporte, of Huntington. Pa., s of the same stuff the ancients found in their heroes. His son, ac-cused of murdering a friend, fled to his father for refuge, and there con-fessed to the killing. The old Judge told the boy he had sworn to obey the constitution, and taking him in his buggy to the county seat deliverhim over to justice.

A Mexican historian makes a new attempt to show that America was discovered in the fifth century, A. D., by a party of Budhist monks from Afglianistan, of whom one, Hwni Shan, returned to Asia after an absence of forty-five years. A short account or the land which he visited supposed to be Mexico, was included in the official history of China There is proof that Hwni Shan acturily visited some unknown eastern region, and the traditions of Mexico contain an account of the arrival of some monks.

John W. Mackey continues to be one of the multiple-millionares com-monly pointed out to loungers in the botels and street. He is here; a good part of the time. I asked him if it was true that he had been supernaturally helped to wealth by a lepra-ham. "There are thousands; of Irishmen who think so, I have no doubt," was the ex-California's laughing reply, "The lepradaun is a creature of Ireland's mythology. He is supposed to be a sprite who makes the fairtes' shoes, and notwithstanding his humble trude he is acquainted with all the hidden treasures of the earth. He will reveal them to who ever asks him in a sufficiently capti-vating manner. If you are lucky enough to come across a lepraham don't lei him get out of your sight, else your chance to interview him is gone forever. No second glimpse is ever obtained. Well, the Irish peasantry firmly believe in this myth, and long residence in America doesn't conficted. eradicate it from their minds. The trishmen among the miners of Neva-da generally had the idea that my success in the Comstock lode was due to an encounter with a lepraham."

In alluding to a few incidents in the lives of the Princes of Wales, it may be interesting to note respecting the birth of the first one that "when the messenger arrived at Rhudian Cas tle, where King Edward I, was resid-ing, on political business, and an-

nonnced to him that his Queen had given birth to a boy on the preceding day, the 25th April, 1261, at Carmavon, Edward, in, his joy, made a knight of the messenger, stuffed his ponches with gold peices and gave him house and lands to emaile him to support his new dignity becomingly!" follows the story, which every school boy and girl knows, of the baby's pre-sentation to the Welsh chieftains, who vowed allegiance to him and accepted him as their Prince. Some historians assert this to have been the occasion upon which Edward was created Prince of Wales. On the other hand it is stated that "the original letters patent by which he was raised to the dignty of Prince of Wales', bears the date1301. Be that as it may, Speed says: "His ereation so contented the Welsh, because of his birth-place they held him as one of theirs, that when all friends after-ward forsook him, they always stuck most loyally unto him, expressing wonderful love and affection and be wailing his heavy fortunes in woful songs, which neither the dread of his In this week's issue of The Current make them to forget." "Heavy for-(June 6), No. XIII. of "The Ameri-tunes." indeed! for the first English les nor length of time could eve Prince of Wales was the first of kings to be denosed and murdered Edgar Mentgomery: "The Earth Although Edward III is generally without Vieter-Hugo" is the title of considered as the second prince of the Professor Swing's weekly contribusuch, but he invested his son, Edward the Black Prince with the principalientitied "The Alcabit of Manchester," a dramatic story of New Mexican life; Mary E. Caldwell has an apt and succinct essay on "The Man and the Writer;" C. Emma Chency presents the first chapter of a two part story, entitled "The Secret of Porta Pandana"; Churles J. O'Malley commences an instructive and fascinating series of papers entitled "By Marsh. upon "Neighbothood in Literature:"
C. Leon Gumpert presents No. i of a two-part story entitled "A Bathing line of Stewarts three have borne the two-part story entitled "A Bathing Hat Romance", and Chapter XXIX. title: Henry of Sterling, Charles of E. P. Roe's serial, "Au Original Dumfermline and Charles of St. Jan.es'. Next came the House of Hanover, of which there have been four- George Augustus, Frederick Louis, George William Frederick and George Augustus Frederick, the latter being an uncle to Queen Victoria

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